

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

If any American thinks that this government has been skimping on the matter of national defense, let him look at the following figures. They represent the total expenditures for national defense—army and navy—for the years 1933-34 to the budget just disclosed by the President. Here they are:

1933-34	\$ 540,355,000
1934-35	709,931,000
1935-36	921,684,000
1936-37	935,114,000
1937-38	1,027,841,000
1938-39	1,119,810,000
1939-40	1,685,283,000

Total \$6,933,019,000

The last figure for 1939-40 is of course the President's estimate and includes \$500,000,000 which he proposes to outline and ask next week.

Glance at the column of figures and see how each year the amount has increased. In 1937-38 it was twice what was spent in the first year of the administration. Now in 1939-40 the sum proposed is three times what was spent in 1933-34. The whole total is a huge sum—nearly seven billion dollars.

Relief and Recovery Allocations

In arriving at these figures, which are taken from the Treasury reports, I have included the sums which have been spent from the recovery and relief funds. Each year the President has spent not merely the sums appropriated by Congress for national defense, but also many millions which he has allocated from recovery and relief funds. The amounts are very great. Here they are by years:

1933-34	\$ 60,663,000
1934-35	176,335,000
1935-36	147,246,000
1936-37	79,004,000
1937-38	53,735,000
1938-39	77,004,000
1939-40	50,726,000

Total \$645,313,000

About these allocations two very significant features appear. First of all these are sums not appropriated by Congress, but appropriated by the President himself. Thus in 1935 Congress appropriated \$533,596,000 for national defense. But Congress has been turning over to the President billions each year to spend as he likes. And in 1935 he appropriated another \$176,000,000 for national defense.

Much of the money borrowed

Second, the money appropriated by Congress in each year was spent out of tax money. But the money appropriated by the President was spent out of borrowed funds. So we have actually in the last seven years spent \$645,000,000 on national defense which was never collected in taxes and which we still owe.

The practice of using borrowed funds from the relief appropriations for army and navy purposes ought to be stopped. Whatever we spend on national defense ought to be paid for in cash on the line as we go.

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Frankfurter Advances
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Felix Frankfurter's nomination for the United States Supreme Court was approved Thursday by the senate judiciary subcommittee.

The nomination now goes to the full judiciary committee for expected action within a few days.

Fiddler's Contest
at Blevins Jan. 21

Annual Event Open to All
Bands in Southwest
Arkansas

The annual old-time fiddler's contest will be held at Blevins Saturday, January 21, at 7:30 o'clock. M. L. Nelson, Blevins chairman announced Thursday.

The prize competition is open to all bands in southwest Arkansas, registration to be made with R. W. Bonds at Blevins.

The prize list follows:
Best quartet \$4.00
Second best quartet 2.00
Best comical reading 1.00
Best comical song 1.00
Best trick fiddler 1.00
Best trio, vocal 1.00
Best tap dancer 1.00
Best buck and wing dancer 1.00
Best all-around fiddler, two selections 1.00
Best string band, two selections 10.00
Second best string band, two selections 5.00

Spanish Federals
Order New Draft

Raise Draft Age to Stop
Rebel Advance in
Catalonia

BARCELONA, Spain.—(AP)—The Spanish government Thursday ordered mobilization of all men between the ages of 39 and 45 in an attempt to stem the insurgents' great offensive in Catalonia.

Mobilization orders previously included all males between the ages of 18 and 38.

16-Year-Old Boy Will
Fill Pulpit of Church

The Rev. Sherron Jackson, 16-year-old son of Dr. D. N. Jackson, will preach at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church Sunday, January 15, at 11 a. m. and again at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Hollis A. Purdie, pastor said: "Although Rev. Jackson is very young, his messages are plain and powerful. You will be delighted to hear him. We especially urge the youth of Hope to hear this young man."

CRANIUM
CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. Otiology is the science of the ear and its diseases.
2. Texas is known as the Pan-handle State.
3. A tippet is an article of wearing apparel.
4. Mythology was a martial custom practiced by the ancient Greeks.
5. On shipboard the binnacle is the sailors' quarters.

Answers on Page Two

Hard-Boiled Cops
Cringe Before Mikes

DENVER.—(AP)—Installation of a two-way radio system for Denver police patrol cars brought such an epidemic of "mike fright" that a school of elocution had to be established.

"No matter how much courage some officers may have they shrink like a violet when they face the microphone," said Detective Howard Williams, radio technician. "They became unintelligible, or they shouted so loudly they nearly deafened the dispatchers at headquarters."

With a little training most officers overcome their difficulties, Williams said.

School's Health Costly

LONDON.—(AP)—Health services in London County Council schools are estimated to cost \$729,810 during 1939.

TEST REPEAL PASSES

Roosevelt Calls for 552 Million for U. S. Defense

Appropriation Said to Be 'Minimum Requirement' for Safety

3,000 NEW PLANES

Defense Budget 1½ Billions Is Greatest in History of Peace

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt asked congress Thursday for an immediate appropriation of 552 million dollars as the "minimum of requirements" for bulwarking the nation's defense against the "possibilities of the present offense against us."

In a special message the president requested 552 millions be appropriated at once and divided between the Army and Navy.

The fund would include 300 millions for a minimum increase of 3,000 in the Army's plane strength.

He also asked for another 27 millions to provide an adequate "peace garrison for the Panama Canal," of which 5 million would be for immediate use to begin necessary housing construction.

The total request, all of which would not be spent in one year, would boost the new budget for defense to \$1,661,558,000—the largest by far of any peace-time outlay.

Declare Dividends at Both Hope Banks

Officers and Directors Are Re-Elected at Annual Meetings

Officers and directors of the two banks of Hope, in their annual meetings this week, declared dividends and re-elected officers. Both institutions reported 1938 as a "good year."

Officers and directors of First National Bank:

Lloyd Spencer, president; Harry J. Lemley, vice-president; Syd McMath, cashier; Roy Stephenson, assistant cashier.

Directors: N. P. O'Neal, E. P. Stewart, J. R. Henry, Lloyd Spencer, Harry J. Lemley and Syd McMath.

Officers and directors of Citizens National Bank:

R. M. LaGrone, president; R. M. Bryant, vice-president; O. A. Graves, vice-president; C. C. Spragins, cashier; Dale Jones, assistant cashier.

Directors: J. A. Haynes, A. L. Black, S. L. Reed, Wm. Temple, N. T. Jewell, R. M. LaGrone, Jr., Albert Graves.

Alton Honeycutt Joins Middlebrooks Grocery

Alton Honeycutt, well-known Hope man and identified with the retail grocery business here the past 12 years, is now associated with Middlebrooks Grocery, South Main street.

Mr. Honeycutt, in announcing his new connection, urges his friends and customers to call upon him at Middlebrooks Grocery.

New Jersey dairymen put carrots in corn silage to produce milk and butter with more color and to add a new use for the carrots.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct to tip an airline hostess?
2. Is it necessary to tip the head waiter who shows you to your table?
3. Is it customary to tip the Pullman porter on a day trip?

4. Does a person of good breeding carry away hotel property?
5. As a rule, does one tip at the end of a voyage, or for each service given?

What would you do if—
You are a poor sailor and during your voyage have had most of your meals served on deck. Would you—
a) Tip the deck steward?
b) Thank him?
c) Accept the services as due?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. At the end of the voyage.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).
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Charles M. Schwab's Wife Dies in New York

NEW YORK.—(P)—Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, wife of the steel magnate and philanthropist, died early Thursday at her Manhattan home. Mrs. Schwab, who was in her late 70's had been in ill health for some time.

Chamberlain and Mussolini Meet

Parley at Rome Resumed Thursday in Quest of Lasting Peace

ROME Italy.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain's efforts to obtain from Premier Mussolini some indication of the European dictators' 1939 purposes were resumed late Thursday when the British and Italian premiers met at the Palazzo Venezia.

Members of Chamberlain's party admitted that a clear idea of Il Duce's view of Europe's problems, and a way to solve them, was all they expected to get out of Chamberlain's appeasement journey to Rome.

Business to Join in Building Plan

60 Companies Join Government—Emphasize \$2,000-\$5,000 Home

NEW YORK.—(P)—A plan to bring about better business nationally by concentrated co-operation with government agencies in an effort to produce a record building boom in 1939 was agreed upon by executives of 60 leading companies in a closed meeting Wednesday.

Only detail left unsettled was the exact amount to be spent in a nationwide newspaper advertising campaign to encourage present or prospective home owners to take advantage of federal and private facilities for home improvement and home building.

Some leading executives, including Lewis H. Brown, president of Johns-Manville Corporation, urged the group to "go the whole hog" both in co-operation with government and upping of tentative newspaper advertising budgets.

The meeting was called by Russell G. Creighton, president of the Producers' Council, an organization representing leading firms in the building material and equipment field, to consider a program proposed by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice president of General Electric Company, chairman of the council's Advisory Board.

The meeting resolved that the council would bend its efforts to launch a campaign to further building of houses by "that income group which is barely able to save out of meager earnings sufficient capital for home ownership," especially "houses costing \$2,000 to \$5,000."

Advertising Best in Papers—Still

Noted Expert Views Radio Program as Supplementary Ad

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—Vice President Edgar Kobak of Lord & Thomas, said here Wednesday that newspaper advertising had lost none of its effectiveness and power in the face of other advertising media.

"Certainly our firm hasn't lost any confidence in newspaper advertising," he said.

Discussing the relationship of newspaper to radio advertising, he said "the radio has taught people to refer to their newspapers. If I were a newspaperman I would be thankful for the radio."

He said the business outlook for the next six months was bright.

Said Women Would Shun Two-Bar Street

WHEATLAND, Wyo.—(P)—When a second bar was proposed for Wheatland's main street, businessmen signed a petition that said, "Another saloon would make it so no woman would care to walk down that side of the street."

The city council decided the businessmen were right; that one bar for the street was sufficient and the license for the proposed one was denied.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—January cotton opened Thursday at 8.33 bid and closed at 8.40 bid, 8.42 asked. Spot cotton closed eight points up, middling 8.58.

Fascist Nations Work Day and Night on South America Trade

German Policy So Crude It Stirs Up Much Resentment

Italians Less Aggressive, and Japs Are Quite Diplomatic

EUROPEANS SCORE

North American Party Startled by Foreign Flags in Peru

Second of a series of four articles on South America.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The flag-bedecked city of Lima was an eye-opener for the United States' delegates to the Eighth Pan-American Conference.

A panorama of German swastika flags outnumbering the Stars and Stripes five or six to one along the main streets and Italian and Japanese emblems everywhere in evidence supplied a quick and impressive lesson on the penetration of these countries into South America.

But Italians were powerful in Peru in banking, utility, and trade circles when Mussolini was in a pincers' play of the German shops and families date back to the Germany that was, and some of the enterprises are even run by German-Jews who are less than enthusiastic about the Germany that is.

In short, there is nothing sinister in itself in the fact that in the past many German and Italian families have gone to South America to earn their living just as they came to the United States.

Transplanting a Pattern
The sinister part comes when the home country tries, as it does now, to whip them into line for active work in favor of the current style of government at home.

Germany is trying to enforce its anti-Jewish regulations on firms owned by Germans born in South America, and even on local firms with whom they deal.

Latin Americans are naturally proud and independent, and this sort of direct interference is often deeply resented.

In fact, Germany, more aggressive than Italy, and more crude than Japan in its methods of penetration, has definitely lost support in South America since Munich. In the spot in South America home once occupied by fear of the "Colossus of the North," there suddenly appeared the question "Will there be Czechoslovakias in South America?"

In many countries, Germany has definitely overplayed her hand. The result is that Brazil, Argentina and Chile have outlawed Nazi organizations and schools, and practically every country has tightened up on immigration. Colombia was irritated during the Jewish persecutions by the fact that her minister to Berlin was mauled by police because he took pictures of the deportations.

Other signs of impatience with Nazi heavy-handedness are to be seen. But the Germans, actuated by necessity, continue to try to make every German-blooded South American a salesman for German goods and German ideas.

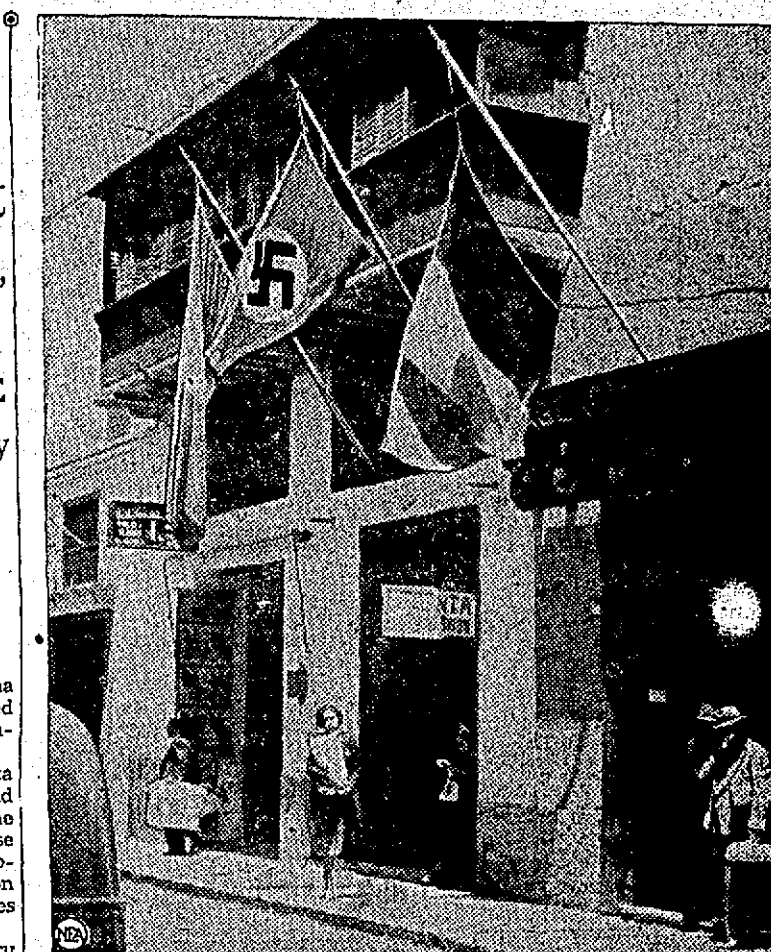
The So Sorry Technique
Japanese penetration is characteristically more polite. Even the strain of the Chinese war has not prevented the Japanese from monopolizing the textile markets of Peru, nor from entertaining with great cordiality a Peruvian mission to promote culture and trade. The Japanese claim racial kinship with the ancient Incas, and besides, their stuff is cheap enough to leap over the tariff wall and still undersell even local textiles; let alone British and American.

Of the three, the German effort is the most strenuous, the most desperate, the most concentrated. But by the same token, it is the most likely to backfire.

The Italian effort is grounded more securely in 2,000,000 Italian settlers in Brazil, and from a fourth to a third of the population of Italian blood in Argentina and Uruguay. Many of them are old settlers, well assimilated in the country of their adoption and hence far less noisy about the "old country."

The Japanese is a trade and cultural penetration grounded in colonies like the cotton regions in Peru and Brazil. Implantations of Japanese cotton farmers are now under way in Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, and possibly later also in Cuba and Haiti.

Much has been made of the German (Continued on Page Three)



The swastika dominated Lima's street flags.

La Sociedad Central Japonesa del Perú

SALUDA CORDIALMENTE EN EL DIA DE SU LEGADA A LIMA Y DA SU ENTUSIASTA BIENVENIDA A

La Misión Peruana al Japon

QUE EN FORMA TAN BRILLANTE HA LABORADO POR LA MAYOR Y MAS ESTRECHA VINCULACION CULTURAL Y ECONOMICA ENTRE NUESTROS DOS PAISES.

LIMA, 15 DE DICIEMBRE DE 1938.

In flowery Spanish this newspaper advertisement of the Central Japanese Society "cordially greets" the delegates to the Lima conference and incidentally blesses the Peruvian Mission to Japan.

Bobcats Win Over Laneburg, 36 to 33

Hope Meets Willisville in Semi-Finals of Tri-County Tourney

The Hope High School basketball team pulled victory out of fire in the last minute of play in the tri-county basketball tournament at Prescott Wednesday night to defeat Laneburg, 36 to 33.

The Bobcats, trailing by three points with 60 seconds to play tied the score and added three extra points for victory. The Bobcats, "dead on their feet" most of the game, came to life in the final minutes, Norman Green and J. D. Jones shooting goals for the victory.

The results of the first round: Hope 35, Laneburg, 33. Bodcaw 30, Emmet 24. Prescott 43, Gordon 33. Willisville 50, Roston 30.

The semi-finals will be played Thursday night and the finals Saturday night.

Pairings for Thursday night are: Hope vs. Willisville. Bodcaw vs. Prescott.

Emmet will meet Gordon, and Laneburg will play Roston in consolation games.

School Examiner to Be Elected Saturday

Hempstead county school teachers will cast their votes at Hope city hall Saturday for the selection of a County School Examiner.

E. E. Austin of Hope is a candidate for re-election. He is opposed by Sam Young, principal of Columbus schools. All school teachers in the county are eligible to vote. The polls open at 10 a. m.

Owen Remains in Grave Condition

Spends Restless Night, Fails to React Favorably to Medical Care

The condition of John Owen, injured Wednesday morning in a 20-foot fall from a tree to the pavement on Shower street, remained grave Thursday.

An attending physician at noon described his condition as "more critical" than at any other time. He added that Mr. Owen had spent a restless night and had failed to react favorably to medical aid.

Confined in Julia Chester hospital, Mr. Owen is suffering from a fractured skull, fractured and dislocation of both elbows and a compound fracture of the right leg at the knee.

The accident occurred when Mr. Owen, repairing an electric light line, stepped on a dead limb of the tree which gave way.

Mr. Owen, about 32, is head lineman for the Hope water and light plant.

Buck and Cycle Tangle
KEENE, N. H.—(P)—An 11-point buck tangled with a motorcycle on a highway near here the other day and came out second best. Otto Schlichting of Spofford, operator of the cycle, suffered scalp lacerations and the deer was killed.

Indian 106 Years Old
PLAINVIEW, Neb.—(P)—Andrew White Coat, commonly known here as "White Shirt," claims to be 106 years old and the last full-blooded member of the once proud Ponca Indian tribe.

A Thought
The confession of evil works is the first beginning of good works.—Augustine.

Auto-Test Repeal Bill Is Adopted by Senate 29 to 6

New Measure Merely Strikes Out Part of State Traffic Code

NO "CHILD BRIDES"

New Bill Would Prohibit Marriage of Girls Under Age 16

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Senate passed 29 to 6 Thursday a bill to repeal sections of the 1937 state traffic code providing for semi-annual inspection of motor vehicles.

There was no debate on the measure, which was introduced by Senators Higginbotham, of Hardy; Kinney, of Magnet; and Wheatley, of Hot Springs.

"The bill simply repeals the car-testing provisions of the law," Higginbotham said. "It does not make other provisions."

In the house, Rep. H. Steve Thomas, of Malvern, introduced a bill to prohibit "child marriages," and to require three days' advance publication of intention to wed.

The measure would limit marriage license issuance to females who have reached the age of 16, and to males 18 or over.

Thomas also proposed compulsory physical examination 15 days before filing of application for license. "It would be unlawful to license persons having venereal diseases,"

Horton, of Craighead, in a resolution urged the establishment of a "state government committee," composed of three senators and seven representatives to make recommendations for reorganization of the state government administration.

This resolution was referred to the retrenchment committee.

Baseball Magnate Is Believed Dying

Physician of Col. Jacob Ruppert Gives Up Hope for Recovery

NEW YORK.—(P)—Col. Jacob Ruppert's personal physician Wednesday night gave up hope for the recovery of the multi-millionaire brewer, baseball magnate and real estate titan but expressed a belief the 71-year-old bachelor's unusual vitality might carry him through the night.

"Colonel Ruppert's condition is very serious," said Dr. Otto Scheuwerdtger as he left the Ruppert home on Upper Fifth avenue. "The end is very near."

Gathered about the bedside were his close relatives, including his brother George, and his sister, Mrs. Harry Garrison Silleck, Jr.

He talked with them during wakeful intervals and commented especially about the springlike weather.

Ruppert awakened at 10:45 p. m., and received nourishment containing milk egg and whisky.

However, Albert Brennan, his right hand man, said the colonel was perceptibly weaker after what was described as a "sinking sleep."

Cleric Has Kind Words For the Jitterbugs

CHICAGO.—(P)—There is nothing wrong with the jitterbug dancing or the youngsters who swing it, believes the Rev. C. W. Clark of St. Louis University.

"Jitterbug dancing isn't as bad as they say it is," he declares. "What's more, even if it were bad, youngsters wouldn't be to blame for it. We 'oldsters' created it and passed it on to them."

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The house voted 24 to 7 Thursday to repeal the 1937 act requiring semi-annual inspection of automobiles after suspending rules to bring the measure out of the committee which had scheduled a public hearing Thursday night.

Debate started on another bill to repeal the state civil service laws, also removed from committee by a two-thirds vote favoring rules suspension.

Reg Pardon
The name of Reed & Co. was omitted Wednesday from the list of contributors to the National Cotton council to develop new uses for cotton. The firm of Reed & Co. donated \$5.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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One Man's Work

The headlines these days go to the men who are out to make trouble. And there are so many trouble-makers, making so many different kinds of trouble, that it sometimes seems as if nobody was left to carry on the old job of making the world a better place.

But you can get a distorted view of things by using the headlines as your sole gauge. Of necessity, the black type is reserved for things that are exciting; and there is not, unfortunately, anything very exciting about a man who is patiently wearing out his life to take a load off of mankind's back.

All of which was somehow brought to mind recently when the papers announced the death of T. Wingate Todd, the physician who guided Cleveland's famous Brush Foundation.

Dr. Todd had made extensive studies of the growth and development of children. He had trained many doctors, and had chartered a far-reaching attack on some of the infirmities and disabilities of old age. All in all, the work he did meant more health and happiness for—literally—thousands upon thousands of people; and the work remains, and will continue to benefit people for many years to come.

Now Dr. Todd was in the prime of life when he died. We may not know as much as we should know about what fatigues does to the body, but it seems safe to say that simply working himself to death. He had been spending from 12 to 20 hours in his laboratory each day, ignoring warnings that he ought to take an extended rest. In the end it was too much for him.

Unless you are more widely informed than the average person, it is probable that his name was quite unfamiliar to you. He had had his share of scientific acclaim, of course, but the general public had hardly so much as heard of him. The work he did was not headline-producing work. It was unexciting, unromantic.

But it is quite possible that the child next door to you, or, for that matter, your own child, is alive today because of this man's work. Somewhere in the United States, and in other countries as well, children are happily playing who would be less active, less robust, if he had never lived. And perhaps you, yourself, when you reach old age, will be spared some of old age's infirmities because of his work.

Nor is that all. The research he did and the knowledge he gained are at the disposal of medical science everywhere. A century from now, the art of healing will be just a little broader and surer than it would be if Dr. Todd had not done his work.

All of which simply means that there is no need for anyone to be too discouraged because the trouble-makers are grabbing all the headlines. Quietly and without benefit of publicity, the Dr. Todds of this world are still at work. Half the time we don't even know they exist—yet in the long run what they are doing is infinitely more important.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Store and three-room unfurnished apartment; 702 Main; Call 932. See Homer Cobb. 9-3t

Services Offered

Make our store your headquarters, where you can buy, sell, exchange and save money. See us first. Ideal Furniture Store. 12-1m.

For Sale

FOR SALE—No. 1 yellow corn for sale. C. L. Shore, Hope, Ark. 9-6td

Good Heart and Sap Cypress Shingles. W. A. Austin, Centerville. 9-3tp

FOR SALE—Building lot, 140 feet from pavement but no paying tax. Bargain. Mrs. Olin Lewis, 820 East Second street. 11-3tp

FOR SALE—3 Pure Bred Poland-China Glits, Bred. If interested see L. C. Somerville. 12-3tp.

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

LUNAR ORB

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Lunar heavenly body
- 5 It is the of the earth (pl.)
- 12 Diet
- 14 To verify
- 15 Drone bee
- 16 To scratch
- 17 To mature
- 18 Secular
- 20 Came in
- 22 One that succeeds
- 24 Lava
- 25 Myth
- 29 To accumulate
- 33 To burst forth
- 34 Overpowering
- 35 Large towns
- 37 Vestige
- 38 Musical note
- 39 Culture
- 40 Spanish lady
- 50 Mohammedan minister

VERTICAL

- 2 sun
- 19 The new moon is a thin (pl.)
- 21 Noisy talkers
- 23 Division of a book
- 26 Silkworm
- 27 Inlet of water
- 28 Roof point covering
- 30 Scar
- 31 Data
- 32 Thus
- 36 Planted
- 40 Membranous flap
- 41 Shrub
- 42 To peel
- 43 Opera singer
- 44 Tol
- 45 Heavy blow
- 46 Market
- 47 Ipecac herb
- 48 Cozy retreat
- 51 Strife

sun.

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45 Heavy blow

46 Market

47 Ipecac herb

48 Cozy retreat

51 Strife

Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Hodkin's Disease, Cause Unknown, Frequently Baffles Diagnosis

In 1852 an English doctor named Thomas Hodgkin first described a specific disease in which the lymph glands of the throat, the spleen and the tonsils became swollen, and remain so.

Because there are so many other conditions which may cause swelling of the lymph glands the condition is frequently difficult to diagnose in its early stages. As the lymph glands break down, the material from them may be absorbed with the result that the body reacts by fever, chills and sweating. Thus, in many instances Hodgkin's disease may be wrongly diagnosed as an infectious condition.

The cause of Hodgkin's disease is unknown. The only way in which the physicians can be certain that the disease is actually this one is to take out a piece of the gland and to examine it under the microscope. This is not difficult when the glands are on the surface of the body, but when the difficulty is primarily an affecting the internal organs, the situation is extremely complicated.

Unfortunately, no specific method of treatment or cure for this disease has yet been found. Attempts have been made to remove the glands surgically in the early stages of the disease, to control their development with X-rays and radium to find germs which might be the cause, and to inject vaccines and serum developed in relationship to this hypothetical cause. In no instance has it yet been established that actual control may be brought about by these methods.

Nevertheless, it is not safe or proper to assume a fatalistic attitude toward a case of Hodgkin's disease. There are indications that the X-ray can control for considerable periods of time the development of the glands in Hodgkin's disease exactly as it controls their development in the presence of cancer.

Many cases are cited in which patients have lived years following the diagnosis of Hodgkin's disease, kept under control by the use of the X-ray or of radium.

Hodgkin's disease occurs about twice as often in men as in women. Whereas it may develop at any age, the largest number of patients are young adults between the ages of 20 and 30.

The most frequent first symptom is a painless enlargement of the glands on one side of the neck with a continuous spreading of this enlargement to the other side of the neck and to other glands elsewhere in the body.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

HAW, JASON! YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN ME LEADING A CHARGE AT THE HEAD OF HIS MAJESTY'S HORSE! EGAD, AT THE ACTION BEFORE JOHANNESBURG IN THE BOER WAR, I HAD SO MANY MOUNTS SHOT FROM UNDER ME THAT I FINISHED THE LAST MILE OF CHARGE ON FOOT—BY JOVE! THE SMELL OF CANNON SMOKE STILL LINGERS IN THIS UNIFORM'S BATTLE-SCARRED FOLDS FORWARD, MEN! CHARGE!

UM-M—DAT SOUNDS LIKE MORE OF DAT HOOPLE SALICE! DAT SHO IS SOME GET-UP, MISTAH MAJAH, SHO NUFF! MAN, IF AND SWING-TIME DOWN DE STREET IN DAT RIGGIN, LOOKIN' HALF AS 'PRESSIVE AS YOU DOES, DE GALS WOULD HAVE STIFF NECKS FROM WATCHIN' ME STRUT!

IT'S MOTH-BALLS HE SWELLS

COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHO IS IT, OPAL?

WHO IS YOU?? — I SPELL IT? — HOW'S Y' SPELL IT?

ALLEY OOP

SO LONG, COP! NEXT TIME MEBBE YOU'LL MIND YER OWN BUSINESS.

GOOD GOSH, DINNY— WE MISSED TH' TURN! NOW WE'LL PROBABLY LAND RIGHT SWACK INTO A BIG MESS OF DINOSAURS.

IT LOOKS AS IF WURD THUGS HAVE SUCCEEDED IN BLOCKING ALLEY OOP'S ATTEMPT TO RESCUE OOCIA AND ZEL FROM THEIR ABDUCTORS.

Just a Nice, Quiet Day

WASH TUBBS

HAI! OLD CUCARACHA DOESN'T DREAM THAT WE'VE JOINED THE REBELS.

NEVER MIND THAT! DUMP TH' GOLD WHILE IM LOADIN' HIS PLANE.

MY DEAR, LOVAL FRIEND! NEVER WEE I FORGET WAT YOU 'AVE DONE!

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO ESCAPE. HURRY!

Just A Slight Mistake

I'LL SAY HE WON'T FORGET! HAW, HAW, HAW! JUST WAIT! L'LL OLD CUCARACHA OPENS THEM TRUNKS AND FINDS THAT I'VE GOT TH' GOLD!

YOU MEAN THAT WE 'AVE EET!

AH, WAT A SERVICE TO PANAZUELA! OH, YOU GRATEFUL OUR COUNTRY WEE BE THAT WE 'AVE SAVED THE TREASURE!

WE AINT SAVIN' NOthin' FOR PANAZUELA, STUPID! FROM NOW ON THIS BLOOMIN' 'BOOTY BELONGS TO ME!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I HAVEN'T BEEN SEEING MUCH OF YOU LATELY, FRECKLES. IS THERE ANYTHING WRONG?

I'VE BEEN AWFULLY BUSY, JUNE!

I'VE BEEN GOING IN FOR MUSIC IN A BIG WAY.

SO I'VE HEARD I SAW LARD YESTERDAY AND HE WAS TELLING ME ALL ABOUT IT!

I NEVER KNEW MUSIC COULD BE SO INTERESTING! THERE'S SOMETHING FASCINATING ABOUT IT! IT'S HARD TO EXPLAIN!

PERSHAPS ITS THE BLACK HAIR AND LONG EYE—

Woman's Intuition

By MERRILL BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

SORRY, CAPTAIN, BUT THIS IS AN UNFOL BLOW TO ME—YOU SEE I— I WAS VERY FOND OF LOVE—

I UNDERSTAND SHE'S IN HERE. WE'LL WAIT OUTSIDE.

IT TAKES A TRAGEDY SOME-TIMES, CAPTAIN, TO REVEAL ONE'S TRUE EMOTIONS—WHO WOULD EVER HAVE THOUGHT THE CALLOUSED MAJOR WAS IN LOVE WITH HIS STAR?

Mistaken Identity

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

SOUDENLY THE DRESSING ROOM DOOR IS FLING OPEN...

SAY! WHAT KIND OF A HOAX IS THIS ANYWAY?

HUH?

I AGREE WITH YOU IT'S A TRAGEDY, END CAPTAIN... BUT THAT WOMAN IN THERE IS NOT LOVE LARER—SHE'S SANDRA GLARE—LOVE'S DOUBLE AND STAND-IN!

McCaskill

Mrs. C. G. Bolin and children and Mrs. Ray Anthony of Murfreesboro visited Mrs. Graydon Anthony Thursday.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes visited in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. K. Hamblen were visitors to Mena and Mt. Ida Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Barker of Hope visited her daughter Mrs. Horace Anthony Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Scott were business visitors to Little Rock and Pine Bluff Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper were Nashville visitors Monday.

Mrs. Jettie Elbridge was a visitor in Blingen Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hogan of Curtis visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Curtis Sunday.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony visited in Prescott and Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Procter Fietz and children were Prescott and Delight visitors this week-end.

Miss Mary Ball left Saturday for Crane, Texas where she will remain for an extended time.

To Loan Violins

LONDON.—(AP)—The Education Committee of the London County Council has decided to loan violins to school children. Fifty violins will be bought for about \$500.

BABIES

Even babies know you can't beat the Hope Star. Want Ads for immediate results. As one prominent baby said, in answer to the question "What newspaper do you recommend for fast Want Ad results?" "glub dub dub glub da da. Which means (we are told) "A Hope Star Want Ad is the cheapest way to buy, trade, sell or rent. Why not prove it for yourself?"

Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

HE'S GOT TO STOP THIS TRAPPING--HE'LL HAVE TO MAKE HIS SPENDING MONEY AT SOMETHING ELSE--I CAN'T STAND MUCH MORE OF THIS!

AWP! GET AWAY--DOWN--DOWN! WHOOH! WHY CAN'T HE STICK TO MUSKRAT AND RABBITS?

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

JR WILLIAMS

By EDGAR MARTIN

HE SAYS IT'S CASANOVA! YOU DON'T SPELL IT—YOU SWINGS IT

OKAY! TELL HIM TO PITCH HIS GONDOL UNDER MY WINDOW AND I'LL TESS HIM A ROSE—VASE AND ALL

AH WONDRAH IF DEYS KIDDIN' ME?

By ROY CRANE

AH, GUZ! WHAT A DELIGHTFUL SPOT FOR OUR FAMILY PICNIC!

NOW FOR A NICE, QUIET DAY FAR FROM TH' NOISE AND SOME AFFAIRS OF STATE!

By V. T. HAMLIN

I'LL SAY HE WON'T FORGET! HAW, HAW, HAW! JUST WAIT! L'LL OLD CUCARACHA OPENS THEM TRUNKS AND FINDS THAT I'VE GOT TH' GOLD!

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The Promise

There's always a promise of better things,
This January that holds the buds of Spring.
There's always a promise of better things,
Through over your life the shadows cling.
When all the summer's job is gone
And clouds hang thick for days along,
The fog is damp and cold and gray,
The job of life is behind you say,
Just look at the bushes and buds on the way.
The buds are forming already for May;
They are the promise of coming Spring.
There's always a promise of better things,
In the winter that makes your life so bare
Look well and you'll find the buds hidden there.—Selected.

Capt. R. A. Boyett has returned from a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Rufin Boyett Jr., in Dallas, Texas.

The following clipped from a Gibbbsland, La., paper will be of interest to the many friends of the bride in this city: "A marriage of interest to a large contingent of friends in North Louisiana and Southern Arkansas was that of W. C. Langford of Gibbbsland and Mrs. Ruth Fleming of Hope, Ark., which took place at Natchitoches, La., on Friday afternoon, January 6. The bride, who was formerly, Miss

Can She Sue for Non-Support?



Ruth Fraser, at one time resided in Gibbbsland, and is highly esteemed by all who know her by reason of her attractive personality and admirable qualities. For the past several years she has resided in Hope, Ark. The bridegroom has been a life-long resident of Blountville parish and enjoys the high regard of a large circle of friends, both in business and social circles throughout this portion of the state. He was for some time, mayor of Gibbbsland and under his administration the community effected a number of civic improvements, which went far toward placing it high in the list among North Louisiana's most progressive communities. For some years past, Mr. Langford has been active in the real estate business in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Langford will spend several days in the southern part of the state, after which, they will be at home to their friends at their residence here in Gibbbsland.

The bride has spent the past several years in Hope, as popular saleslady for Reed, Rounton & Co. and has a host of friends who will join the writer in wishing her every happiness in her new home.

Mrs. B. J. Ogburn, Miss Margaret Baird, Misses Mary Jane Hearn, Phanea Fuller, Eunice Dale Baker, and Mary Kate Tedford motored to Shreveport, Thursday afternoon to see the Russian Ballet, performing in that city Thursday afternoon and night.

Friends will be glad to know that Miss Matilda McFaddin is recovering from a recent spell of pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFaddin.

The Madrigal Music club, Mrs. Robt. Campbell and Mrs. E. J. Ogburn, directors held a most interesting meeting Thursday morning at the high school, at which time, Miss Margery Lee Dildy gave a splendid review of Verdi's Opera Il Trovatore, illustrating her review with Victory selections.

The Friday Music club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, with Mrs. V. A. Hammond as guest hostess. The Choral club will meet promptly at 2:30, followed by the study at 3:30. Mrs. Hugh Smith will lead the study.

Among the out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral service held for Walter G. McDonald from St. Mark's Episcopal church in this city on Wednesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Alston Clapp, Sr., Houston, Texas; Mrs. Martin E. Williams, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Here's the last word from beach stylists. Last year's suit, which had straps, is held in Marjorie Moore's hand, while this year's number is held in place by the moon's pull on the tides or—something.

German Policy So

(Continued from Page One)

radio invasion, flooding all South America with German broadcasts designed to shut out other foreign stations. It is all true, but the long-range effects remain to be seen. Many cases can be found where Latin Americans wanted to listen to a certain U. S. broadcast have been blanketed out by the German. Did it ever happen to you? Then you know that such tactics can make enemies as well as friends.

Sales of trick Nazi radio instruments which will receive only German stations have not prevented the American and British makers from getting their share of radio sales. There are not yet enough short-wave radio sets in South America to permit mass appeals or any very broad basis.

Rivalry Takes to the Air
American commercial plane lines had things pretty well their own way for years. But now the German Luftwaffe will take you almost any place in South America, and a new line has been opened from Peru directly across the jungles to Natal, connecting with German and French trans-Atlantic lines. Thus even to the west coast, Europe is almost as close in hours as the United States. To the east coast, it is closer.

NEXT: Nazi and Fascist influence is not the only political wind blowing across South America. Leaving all such reactionary influences is a strong native radical movement.

Lile, George Stahlman, H. D. Reeves, Jack Sanders, H. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rabbit, John Bethes, John Weeks, and Walter Burroughs, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald, Little and Mary Alice McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brown, Mrs. B. P. Elliot, Henry Holman, John Holman and Pete Morgan of Texarkana; Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. John Hansard, Mrs. Eichen Garrett, Alfred Garrett, Mrs. Ella Quigg, Miss Jessie Neilson, Robert Tarison, B. S. Betts and Rev. Brodnar Moore of El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonald, McNeill; J. J. Mulholland, Oklahoma City; and Mrs. T. B. Newhill, Benton; R. C. Stuart, Columbus, and W. R. Hubner, Monroe, La.

FRIDAY ONLY

\$1 dollar \$1
SHOE SALE
Offers Great Savings!

Over 200 Pair Fall and Winter Shoes, dressy high-fitting pumps, and lot of low heel walking oxfords. AAA to B.

Ladies' Specialty Shop

A Book a Day

By Bruce Cotton

Picture Panorama

If your attention has not yet been drawn to "Photography and the American Scene," by Robert Taft (Macmillan: \$10), you are hereby somewhat tardily advised that the book is well worth your inspection.

What Mr. Taft has done is to tell the part that photography has played in American history, to recount the rise and development of the art from the late 1830's to about 1890, and to illustrate both these with reproduction of oldtime photographs, dauerotypes, thintypes and the like. It adds up to an exceptionally interesting book from any angle.

We are only now beginning to realize how supremely important the camera is in making a historical record; yet the realization is late in coming, for the camera has been methodically recording history for upwards of three-quarters of a century. The magnificent work done by Matthew Brady and his corps of assistants in photographing the Civil War—a truly amazing job, when you consider the handicaps a photographer worked under in those days—ought to have opened men's eyes long since. Brady, as Mr. Taft suggests, is in his way as important a historian as 19th century America produced.

Anyway here is the story of photography as it developed in America; and here, too, are some old photos of extraordinary historic interest—the frontier when it was raw and new, Indian encampments photographed when the "Indian problem" was still a live issue war scenes and street scenes and glimpses of farm, and of industry.

It is a bulky records that Mr. Taft has assembled, and one that is invaluable both to the "camera bug" and to the student of Americana.

A natural salt deposit at Weeks Island, La., averaging 99 per cent pure is more than a mile and a half in diameter and of a depth as yet unknown.

Today's Fashion Hint

Butterfly Bows Add Charm to a Girl's Jumper Frock



By CAROL DAY
Here's a new way to make the classic jumper dress for little girls. And it's the sweetest thing you'll see in a month of chocolate sundae.

Shirred below a snug belt, the skirt of this design, Pattern 8410, rippled to charming, extravagant fullness, swishing delightfully when the small wearer walks forth with pride. And straps over the shoulders end in bows, perched there like butterflies. The blouse is just as simple as it should be, round-collared, with full sleeves and a touch of ruffle.

For school, make the jumperskirt of challis, wool crepe or flannel; the blouse of linen, dimity or lawn. For parties, this little dress will be pretty with a skirt of taffeta or velvet and a mull or organdy blouse.

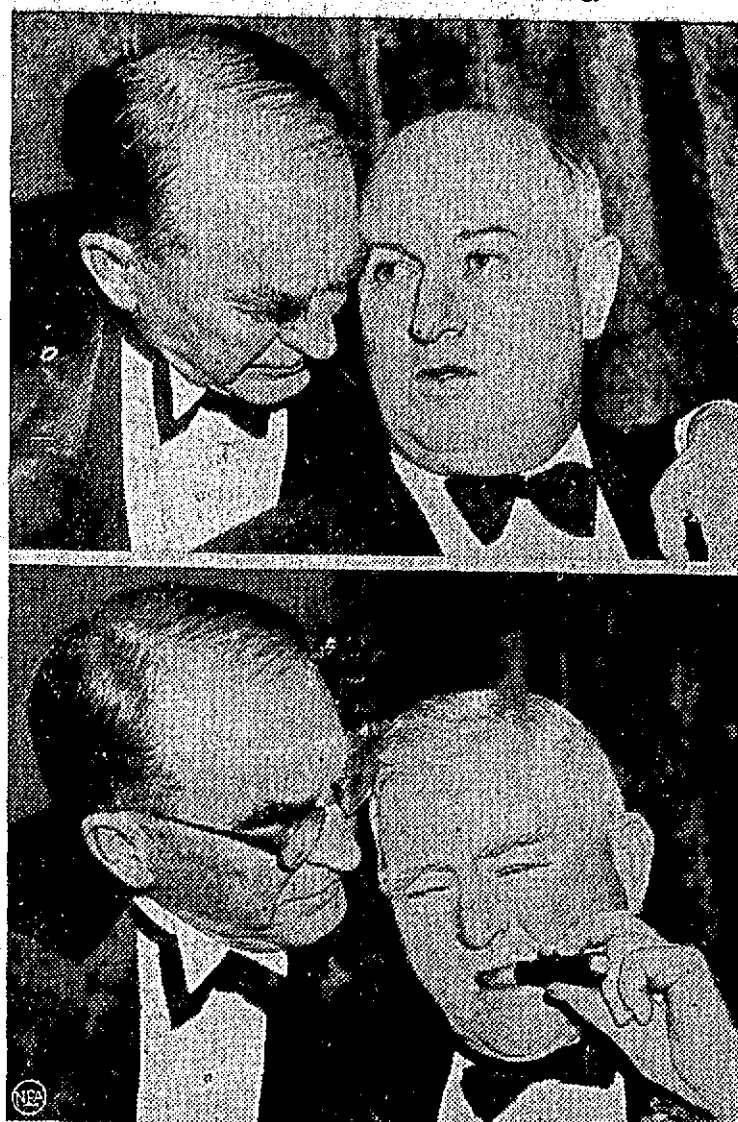
Pattern 8410 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse and 1 1/2 yards of braid; 1 1/4 yards for the skirt.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Lie the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

READ Before You BUY!

Double Talk Bankhead



A guy who gets around is House Speaker Bankhead, pictured top working out on Postmaster General James Farley's veteran ear, and lower, giving the same treatment to Vice President Garner.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

There's No Place Like Home for Training Child

In raising a family, it is necessary to take many things into consideration. We might go over a few of them in review.

There is a natural desire in most children to do right rather than wrong. They all love to be thought well of, and realize quite early that good behavior is the way to self respect and to gain the good will of others.

Next, we must remember that the mind is defensive. If a child of any age, young or old, feels that he is misunderstood and suffers from too much criticism or injustice, the resulting conduct is more likely to be poor rather than improved. The defense mechanism is so obscure and hidden that the outward symp-

ptoms—tantrums, rage, meanness, craftiness or unfortunate physical habits—are difficult to diagnose. Then the cause may lead to deficiency in the child himself. Too bad.

Again, all children reflect the type of associations they have. The over-privileged child may lose the desire to try for a standard. Conversely, the driven one or the abused child loses ambition to do his best.

And fear, the most unfortunate part of life, is always there to make an end of happiness. There are too many fears to enumerate. Some are physical many are mental. Mental fears are the worst of all. The problem child released from dread often becomes the finest kind of youngster.

OLD FASHIONED SALE

Of course these can't be so very old—six months for a baby is down-right young—but for these dresses—OUT WITH 'EM. "By this time next year, they'll be Old Fashioned." Again, this SALE is given that name because you'll find truthful, Old Fashioned savings presented to you on every item.

DRESSES
Four Groups \$1 Extra Values
\$2 • \$3 • \$5
No try-ons—these dresses must move fast. Sizes will be plainly marked for your convenience. Crepes, satins, challis, alpaca, wools, washables, just every type material, in dozens of types and styles. All this season's dresses, but we must clear them now. First comers get best choice.

SWEATERS
78c \$1.38
Special group all wool to \$1.95 value sweaters, in all colors, and many styles—long sleeves, sizes 30 to 40. Single and twin sweaters. Another group, single slip-over sweaters, sizes 34 to 40, each, only 1.00

Under-garment Specials
SLIPS
Regular \$1.00 value, lace trimmed and tailored. Kayser twin side slips, sizes 34 to 50, special 68c
GIRDLES
Two way stretch girdles, pantie style, band or supporter type—Regular \$1.00 values, 68c Special 68c
GOWNS
Odd and end assortment of gowns and pajamas, in sizes 16 and 17, specially priced to clear 68c
SNUGGIES
Snuggly pants or vests that sure fit nice and warm on chilly days, They're 22c regular, special, garment 19c

No Exchanges—No Refunds on Sale Items
DUGGARS
Womens and Misses Shoes
Childrens--Misses--Womens Ready-to-Wear

Add to all this the fact, that natures differ most astonishingly. One child in a family may be strong and forceful, with enough confidence to escape any amount of suffering. He will be a little ruthless, perhaps, but not by calculation. He simply is able to take care of himself and turn away the digs and smarts of daily life. He will be forthright, given to short temper at times, but never sulky.

His brother or sister, on the other hand, may be extremely sensitive and suffer from imaginary hurts or be completely crushed by real ones. This one cannot stand criticism nearly so well, and needs understanding, as far as it is possible to understand him.

Most People Sensitive
Most people are mixtures, but I think that the majority are supersensitive. Normal, happy, take-and-give living without extremes of excitement is best for this type.

Children young and old have to learn how to live and get the best out of life. It takes guidance, and nearly all children get it. The mother who reminds her children, explains why they should do that best, is patient with their problems, and teaches them orderliness and teaches them courtesy, is training her children admirably.

She really needs no text book with big words. Joy, happiness, love, a feeling of security, and gradual training in duty and responsibility, this is the best background a child could have. And I should add that congeniality between parents makes the best basis for all training.

We reap largely what we sow. The adolescent will reflect in most cases the home life and experience of his earlier years.

More than 1,885 farm tenants, sharecroppers and laborers obtained government loans to buy farms of their own during the first year's operation of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant act.

No Crack-Up in 23 Years

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., (AP)—Twenty-three years of truck driving without an accident has won a "hero's medal" for M. H. Ebert of Blackwell, Okla. The medal was presented by the Associated Motor Carriers of Oklahoma.

John Berki of Cleveland, O., tried to kill an injured cat but shot himself. It is understood the bullet ricocheted off pussy's ninth life.



YOU, TOO, SHOULD TRY
CREOMULSION
For Coughs or Chest Colds

JANUARY Sale
COSTUME SUITS \$9.95
LADIES Specialty Shop

For Formal Nights

the graceful charm of a Sibyl's permanent!

Whether it's a gay formal eve, or a busy day at work, you'll feel better, look better if your hair is done by Sibyl's.

SIBYL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Telephone 86
BALCONY COX DRUG CO.



John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

100 Pure 5 Gr. ASPIRIN 37c	You need a regular Druggist the same as a family Doctor—Choose Cox's.	EPSON SALT'S 5 Lb. Bag 35c
For Indigestion TUMS 3 Pkgs. 25c	We have filled over 256,000 Prescriptions.	IPANA TOOTH PASTE 39c
75c Fitch SHAMPOO —and Massage Brush—Both 69c	TOOTH BRUSH 3 For \$1.00	Hopo Chocolate Laxative 2-25c Boxes 35c
Ruffmade Chocolates Fresh from Factory 1 Lb Box 43c	TOOTH BRUSH 3 For \$1.00	New Type Gem RAZOR 2 Blades 29c
Laundry Soap P & G 6 Bars 25c	TOOTH BRUSH 3 For \$1.00	GILBERT CLOCK Modernistic Design 98c
Eveready New Spotlight Complete 89c	TOOTH BRUSH 3 For \$1.00	WALGREEN MILK Magnesia Pt. 39c
Mary Lake LOTION 6 ounces 39c	TOOTH BRUSH 3 For \$1.00	Big Line of TRUSSES Complete stock of types and sizes.
Sanitary Napkins NUVEL 2 Boxes 12's 31c	TOOTH BRUSH 3 For \$1.00	Electric Heating PADS Three Heats, Soft Downy Cover \$2.49
Winner Fountain SYRINGE 2 Quart Size Complete 39c	TOOTH BRUSH 3 For \$1.00	Perfection Cleansing Tissues 500 to package 24c
Zipper Traveling BAG Waterproof, Large, Roomy \$1.19	TOOTH BRUSH 3 For \$1.00	

GUM BLOCKS
We Will Now Take in a Further Quantity of Round Sweet Gum Blocks.
Payment for this Timber is made at the time the delivery is made.
For Specifications and Prices Apply To:
Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

Men Stick to Plain Dessert Like Taffy Apple



Taffy Apple Puddings are a simple dessert with distinction.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX,
NEA Service Staff Writer

Simple desserts keep a man healthy and satisfied. And the youngsters can eat them, too. They are all-around successes and belong in all family menus.



At the first sign of a cold, make up your mind to avoid as much of the sniffing, sneezing, soreness and stuffy condition of your nostrils as possible. Insert Mentholum in each nostril. Also rub it vigorously on your chest. You'll be delighted with the way Mentholum combats cold misery and helps restore comfort.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Sammy, car owners say that after a costly automobile accident! Don't decide cheaper to carry insurance on your car right now.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
Phone 810

CASH Sale!

After 40 years in business, with the original J. D. Eley spirit, and with deep appreciation of my customers and friends I AM CLOSING my entire stock of merchandise AT COST AND BELOW COST. The entire stock will be included in this Sale which will start

Tues. Jan. 17,
8 o'clock, and continue for ONE WEEK, closing January 24th.

THE STOCK CONSISTS OF:

H. D. Lee Work Garments
Bulls Eye Work Garments
Tuff Nut Work Garments
\$500 Stock of 1938 Stock Peters Shoes
for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
Hood Boots and Leather Gloves
New Shirting, Domestic, Sheeting, Duck
Hardware and Farming Impements
Staple Groceries, Shorts, Meal and Feed
Tobaccos and Snuffs.

Be at the opening on Tuesday, January 17th and take advantage of the BARGAINS.

Mrs. J. D. Eley,
McCaskill, Arkansas

Washington

A. N. Stroud, accompanied by Francis Bain, made a business trip to Little Rock Tuesday.

Mrs. A. F. Simmons was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. R. L. Levine and Miss Bettie Sue Levine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John James in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Melson Frazier and little daughter, Frances, and Mrs. Emma Stewart spent Monday in Hope with Mrs. Lorenza Tate.

Mrs. Sam Bryant spent the week end in Nashville.

Mrs. Ella Gold was a Hope visitor Friday.

Mrs. Madison Wilson of Washington, D. C., is the guest this week of Mrs. O. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Agee, Miss Claudia Agee and W. P. Agee, Sr., of Hope, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ross and daughter of Ashdown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Littleville, spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Ann Beck.

Paul Dudeney, J. B. Muldrow and W. V. Frazier made a business trip to Nashville Monday.

Mrs. Vernon Messer spent Saturday in Hope with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bearden.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Luther Smith visited Mrs. Luther Spers and Mrs. M. G. Black on Route 1 Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timbrelake, and children Annie Jo and David, of Route 1, and Miss Mary Catts, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timbrelake and family Sunday.

Willie Johnson returned to his home in Eldorado Saturday after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Paul Dudeney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield returned to their home in Seminole, Okla., last week after visiting relatives here during Christmas.

Friends of Rev. G. W. Robertson and Raymond Robertson will regret to know of their illness the first of the week.

Billy Cogswell, son of a former publisher of the Telegraph, stopped over Sunday and Monday enroute from Illinois to Texas to renew acquaintance with friends he knew here as a small boy 12 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stroud and Miss Nancy Clark spent Sunday afternoon with friends and relatives in Saratoga.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe returned home Saturday from a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Geraldine Garner in Summit, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thrash, of Texarkana visited Mrs. Thrash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Gold, on Sunday.

Miss Mary Levis was a visitor in Saratoga Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith and Dr. J. C. Williams attended the funeral of Mrs. Joe Conliffe at Ozark Thursday, Dr. Williams conducting the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewellen on baby daughter of Hope were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith.

Mrs. E. R. Timberlake entertained with a "42" party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Timberlake's birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May, Miss Letha Frazier, Messrs. Paul Rowe, Fred Norwood, Van Hayes, Finis Johnson. At the conclusion of the games the hostess served ice cream with cake.

P. Q. Lovells, Jr., is reported as slowly improving from serious illness of the past several weeks.

The Washington P-T. A. will meet on Thursday night at the school auditorium, with all members and other friends of the school urged to be present.

The Presbyterian auxiliary held its first meeting of the New Year at the home of Mrs. Lee Holt Monday afternoon. The president, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, called the meeting to order and presided over the business session first. Nine members answered roll call and the minutes of the last meeting were read. Mrs. J. M. May, treasurer, reported the following: \$52.20, year's quota to C.E. and M.R., and \$3 for contingent fee. She also reported that \$10.80 was realized from the Christmas card sale. The president announced that January is foreign mission month and urged the

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Such things are beyond my knowledge—Rev. Victor Sward of Jonesville, Va., after viewing "bewitched bouncing bed."

STORIES IN STAMPS

Italian East Africa—
New Name on Maps

No longer are Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and Italian Ethiopia to be found separately on world maps; the three territories have been combined as one to be known henceforth as Italian East Africa.

Together they comprise an area of 590,000 square miles, stretching from the torrid shores of the Indian Ocean to Ethiopia's towering mountains. The lands are relatively unsettled as yet except for the native populations.

Eritrea consists of about 45,000 square miles, and has a population of more than 600,000. Its capital is Asmara. Here Italy's colonial venture in Africa began in 1870 when the port of Assab, in the extreme southern part of Eritrea, was purchased. Eritrea stretches for 670 miles along the African coast of the Red Sea.

Italian Somaliland, with an area of 194,000 square miles and a population of roughly 1,000,000, extends along the Indian Ocean from the Gulf of Aden to the Juba river. The coastline is 1,100 miles long. Its chief products are oil, rum, hides, kapok and ivory and it is the source of half the world's supply of incense.

Ethiopia, 350,000 square miles in area, is the most densely populated of the three sections. It has nearly 8,000,000 inhabitants. As far back as 1889 Italy had tried to establish a protectorate over Ethiopia, but was upset by King Menelik, who with an army of 80,000 annihilated a force of 12,000 Italians at the battle of Adowa.

The new Italian territory now has its own postage stamps, one of which is shown above, an airmail issue.

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SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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Yesterday As Barney drops Janet off at her home, he asks her about her stock and at something in his tone she senses a new fear.

CHAPTER V

WHEN Janet entered the apartment, she found Aunt Mary and Cynthia together in the living room.

At something conspiratorial in the faces they turned toward her as she went in, her sopping shoes making little squishy noises on the polished floor, she laughed.

"What skulduggery are you two up to now?" she demanded. "Something else I'm not supposed to know? After all, whose wedding is this?"

"Not at all," said the old lady briskly. "I didn't really intend to tell you until after the marriage; but I suppose there'll be no peace now until you find out. Since we shan't be needing so much room after you're gone, I'm taking a smaller apartment next month."

Something speciously cheerful in the old lady's voice, and the hint of warning in the swift glance she cast toward her granddaughter arrested Janet's attention.

"Where are you going?" she asked.

"I've been considering the Avalon."

Janet paused in the act of removing her coat to turn incredulously.

"One of those chicken coops?" she cried. "But, Aunt Mary, you couldn't stand being penned up there! And what would you do with all your beautiful things? They'd never sit in with that ginger-bready joint."

SHE looked about the charming room, with its high ceiling, its dignified vistas, its deep, rich rugs, its books and gleaming mahogany.

"It had occurred to me that you and Lance might find room for some of the larger pieces until you have time to look around for just what you want . . . And in any event," Aunt Mary finished tartly, "there are such institutions as storage vaults."

"You'd better not tempt me too far, Aunt Mary. It will be years before Lance and I could find anything as beautiful as some of your heirlooms. But you might as well put yourself in storage, too, as try to live in one of those two-by-four cells at the Avalon. You've always said you couldn't breathe in small rooms."

Cynthia spoke up sharply. "You might as well know the truth now as ever, Jan," she said. "I told Grams you wouldn't like her keeping it from you."

"Cynthia," old Mary Cantrell snapped, "forbade you!"

"Nonsense! . . . The bottom has fallen out of Gram's trust com-

pany, Jan. They've cut dividends. She can't afford this place any longer."

"It was a moment before Janet entirely understood. Then she cried, 'I don't care if she can't. You're not going to move one inch, Aunt Mary. Not while I have more than enough—'"

She had started to say, "Not while I have more than enough for both of us."

THEN she remembered. If she were to assume the payments on the house, she was not at all sure that she would have enough left even to make up the difference in Aunt Mary's rent. If had developed into such a very costly house—much too costly for two young people just starting out in life. But Lance had felt that they must have something in keeping with the dignity of a rising young architect.

As Janet broke off, she was miserably aware of Cynthia's speculative glance. There was something uncannily intuitive about Cynthia.

"Well, at any rate," Janet finished desperately, "you're not going to do a thing until—why, of course! All we have to do is to make a few very simple changes in the plans for our house, and you can have a separate apartment there for yourself, Aunt Mary."

"Not while I'm able to keep a tent over my head," said Aunt Mary grimly, "do I go to live in any other woman's house—not even yours, Janet . . . And how, may I ask, do you suggest that I dispose of your cousin?"

"Why—" Janet faltered; then she rushed on with reckless abandon, "why, Cyn would come, too, of course."

"After making a few more very simple changes in Lance's precious blueprint, I suppose?" Cynthia's eyes were wicked. "And wouldn't Lance just love setting up his married life as proprietor of a three-way harem? No, my dear little cousin. The time seems to have come for Cynthia to give some thought to carving out her own destiny."

SHE knelt to poke the wood fire with exaggerated care. When she had finished, she continued to stoop there, her slim hands tightly clasped over one bent knee, her graceful dark head bent.

"Rather stupid though," she finished almost as if to herself, "to waste time thinking . . . Maybe I'll actually do something about it this time."

Perhaps it was the flaring up of the fire that made her seem suddenly paler; so that the rouge beneath her high cheekbones stood out in vivid triangles, and her eyes

in their deep shadows were strangely bright . . . She got up and strolled quite casually out of the room; and a moment later Janet heard her lazy voice laughing from the telephone in the hall beyond.

"Still against eating dinner alone tonight? . . . Well, you win after all. Yes, I've changed my mind . . . Wasn't it clever of you to know that I would? And how nice of me to allow you to be right for once! . . . Oh, no! I'm not admitting yet that you were right about the rest of it, too . . . Well, later, then."

"Aunt Mary," Janet said in a low tone, "what do you suppose she meant? You know—about—"

"Probably," said Aunt Mary, "just about as much as Cynthia ever means when she is in one of her exalted moods and feeling a bit dramatic. With her flair for exits and entrances I'm surprised she's never had leanings toward the stage."

Which was as near as Aunt Mary often came to criticizing her granddaughter.

"By the way," Mrs. Cantrell went on, "the mail just came. There's a young mountain for you."

Janet went to the table and shuffled through the heap . . . Parcels—more gifts, of course . . . Notes . . . And an appalling number of bills. She had never dreamed there would be so many.

The telephone rang, and Cynthia, answering, called from the hall, "Mr. Bryant wants to speak to you, Jan."

Mr. Bryant, an old friend of Janet's father, was the attorney who had managed her modest fortune for her these last years.

"Oh, Mr. Bryant," Janet said, "I was practically on my way to call you. I'm afraid I'll have to have a little extra money this month if I'm to go to the altar an honest woman. I haven't opened my bills yet, but I know they're terrifying."

"Why, I think it can be managed," he said after a barely perceptible pause. "I suppose getting married is an expensive business. And hereafter you can let your husband worry about the bills. That's what husbands are for—ha! ha! . . . What I wanted to ask you is if you can find time to run down to see me tomorrow morning. There are some matters I think we ought to go into at this time."

Janet promised and hung up a little impatiently.

In order to keep the appointment she would have to hurry the dressmaker, skip the hairdresser, and perhaps be unpardonably late for a luncheon given in her honor.

(To Be Continued)

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When I stopped singing they looked solemn—Svanhilde Larsen, describing how she cheered a foundering ship's crew with her singing.

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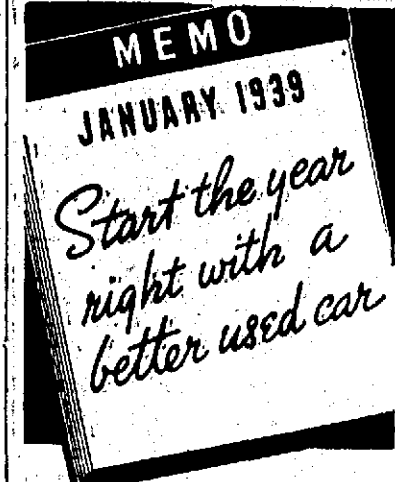
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HELP
15 MILES OF
KIDNEY TUBESTo Flush out Acids and Other
Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning pains there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, which is functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



Trade now while you have more to trade and less to pay.

We'll make you a splendid allowance on your present car and arrange terms to fit your purse.

Let us prove we'll give you the best deal—with fullest assurance of complete satisfaction. We service what we sell and make good on our promises.

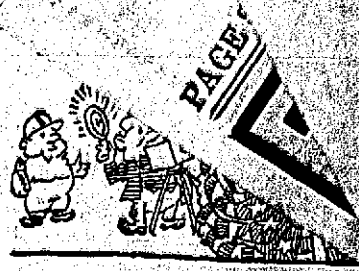
The specials listed below are priced for quick sale. They won't last long. Buy now for a better buy. Come in as soon as you can.

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1938 Chevrolet \$425
COUPE

1938 Ford \$450
T

THE SPORTS PAGE



Babe Ruth Returns Home After 'Exam'

Bambino Not Concerned Over Confinement as 'Bed Was Too Hard'

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The bed was "too hard," so Babe Ruth came home from the hospital Wednesday.

With no more concern than that, the one and only Bambino shrugged off the overnight confinement that had the baseball world breathless with shock over the condition of its No. 1 citizen.

"Aw, I'm okay," the Babe growled. "I was just trying to take off some of this bay window and to see decided I needed an examination."

Mrs. Ruth and Dr. Robert H. McConnell, the Babe's physician, were just as unperturbed. Although not so cheerful as the Babe over his reported sudden ill health, Mrs. Ruth nevertheless was not worried about the rumors a heart condition had halted his activities.

"We've been hearing stories about the Babe's heart for 10 years," she pointed out, "but so far we are glad to report it hasn't bothered him."

Dr. McConnell refused to comment on a direct question as to whether the Babe is suffering from a heart condition, contending that was Ruth's "private business," but he, too, insisted "everything is satisfactory."

"He can go out and play golf or go hunting any time," the physician said. "His condition is all right, and the examination I made came out very well."

From Babe's attitude—he still "whispered" to you in his same hollow—the only thing he cared about was that is ailing might curtail his golf. That, to Ruth, would be a major operation. He's as rabid a linksman as ever eased a sandtrap.

His annual trip to Bermuda will come off the calendar, but with the current spring-like weather in New York, that isn't so hard for the Babe to take.

He's been hunting, too, as usual, the last trip ending only two days before Christmas.

So you baseball fans can relax again. The sultan-emeritus of swat is still very much around. As he put it:

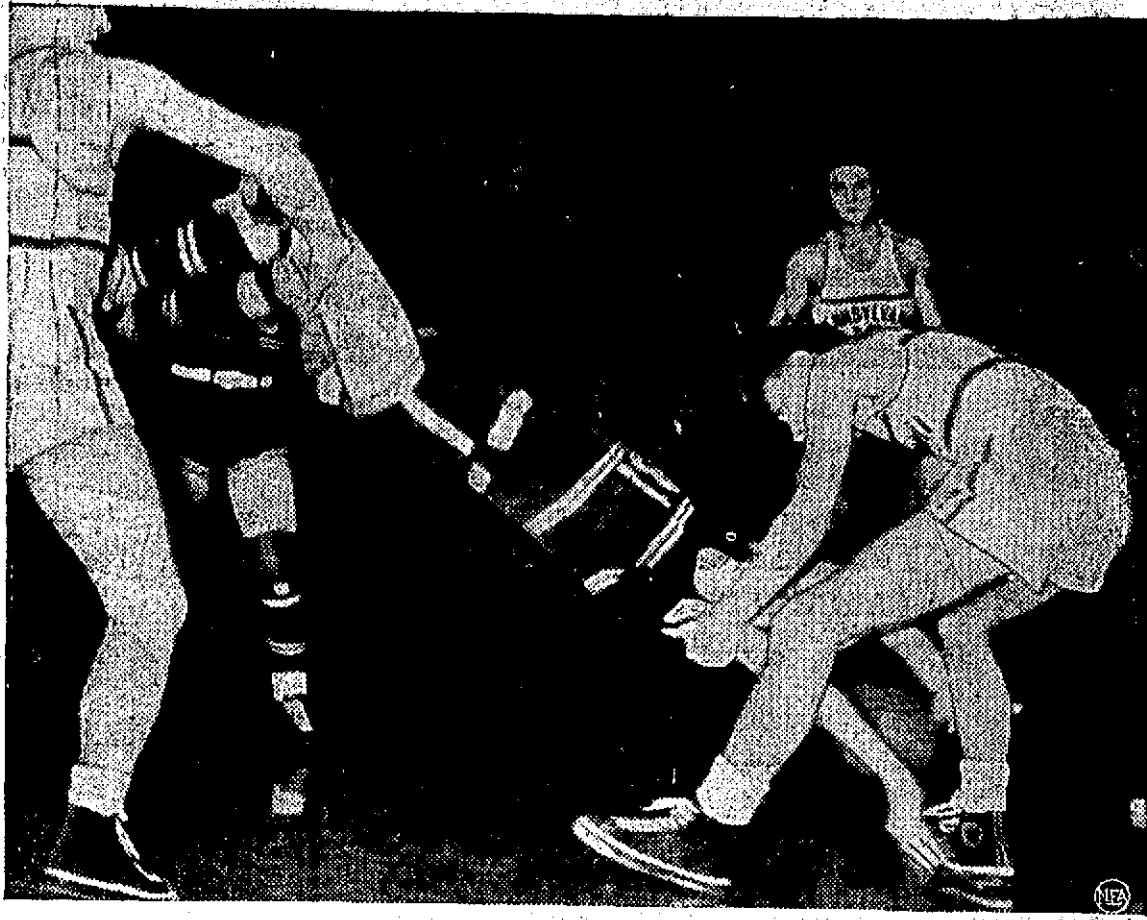
"Hell, they sent me to the hospital to get some rest. But the bed was so hard I couldn't sleep, so I came home again. The old barn is doing all right, thanks."

With the County Agent
Oliver L. Adams

The Guernsey 4-H club, of which Ray Glanton is president, needs only four boys to reach their 1939 goal of 30 members. Last year the Guernsey 4-H club had an enrollment of 27 boys but for 1939 the County 4-H Club Council set a 10 per cent increase in membership for all 4-H clubs of Hempstead county. The Guernsey club meets each second Tuesday morning at 10:45 at the school. The boys studied selection of feeder calves at their January meeting and found that a market "good" steer weighing a thousand pounds brought \$31.30 more as an average price at Chicago than a "common" steer of the same weight. A thousand pound "good" steer dresses 580 pounds, while the "common" dresses only 520 pounds, according to information supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Jimmy Rowland, vice-president of the Fulton 4-H club, drilled

Jeemy Londos Couldn't Do Any Better



Airplane spin on the basketball court at Philadelphia. When George DeWitt of Maryland, No. 31, in dark suit, ran into Gerry Seeders of Pennsylvania, right, in white suit, Seeders turned and whirled him through the air just as is done on the wrestling mat, the ball falling unnoticed and Seeders drawing a foul.

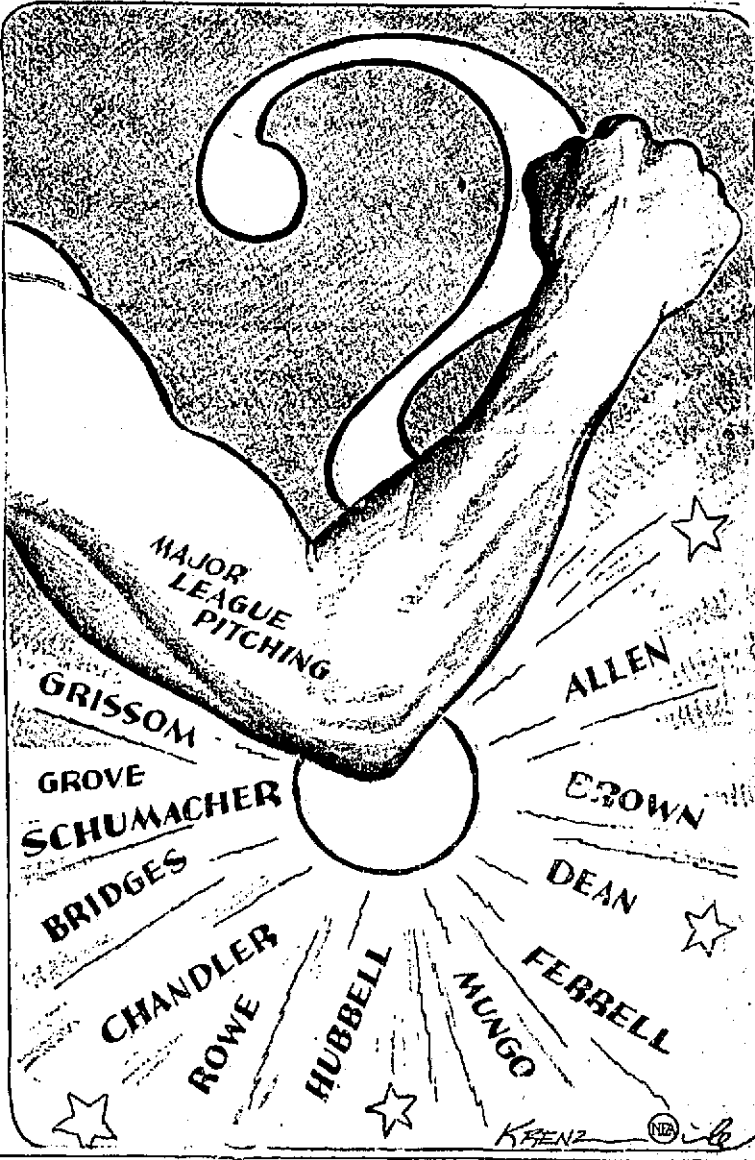
his members on 4-H club ritual and parliamentary procedure at the January meeting of the club. The Fulton 4-H club meets each second Monday morning at 10:30 at the Fulton school. Plans were made for the beginning of a demonstration in appreciation of trees at the February meeting of the club. This demonstration includes collecting, mounting, and identifying 20 common leaf and twig species, as well as giving brief consideration to wildlife and its relation to the forest. An appropriate mounting card and record book has been prepared by the Extension Service for use in this demonstration. "Trees of Arkansas" the Arkansas Extension Circular No. 180 will be used by the boys in twig and leaf identification.

The Hempstead county 4-H club schedule for the week of January 16 is as follows: Tuesday at DeAnn at 1 and Blevins at 1; Wednesday at 1 at Spring Hill; Thursday, Bingen at 9 and McCaskill at 11; and Friday at Patmos at 10. The 4-H club meetings are attended by the county and home demonstration agents. Many farm folks of the different communities like to consult the agents before and after club meetings in their home communities in regard to special farm problems.

Owners of farm woodlands are in a position to realize better prices from their timber during 1939 than at any time in recent years, according to F. J. Shulley, extension forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The expansion of rural electrification lines should improve the demand for poles. In addition, Mr. Shulley said, Arkansas poles are going into eastern markets, replacing the native chestnut which, economically speaking, has been killed by the chestnut blight. Pine poles bring higher prices for select trees that would otherwise be sold for sawtimber at regular prices. The expanded market for pulpwood affords woodland owners an opportunity to thin their stands, thereby stimulating the growth of good trees, and receive an immediate income from

RE-ARMAMENT PROBLEM



the thinnings sold as pulpwood.

Reviewing the greatly increased demand for both pine and hardwood sawlogs in the latter part of 1938, as compared to 1937, Mr. Shulley said that "this increase in lumber activity should continue over into the new year, with prices paid for farm timber improving correspondingly."

Mr. Shulley said the recent development of hardwood-using industries gives woodland owners an opportunity to dispose of inferior hardwoods, which now generally cover much of their farm timberlands.

By following the timber management program of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, which includes fire protection, thinning, and selective cutting, Mr. Shulley said that woodland owners can maintain an income from their woodland indefinitely.

Arkansas farmers are suffering from the use of the Doyle rule in measuring the number of board feet in the logs they sell to the lumber mills in the state, according to Richard D. Stevens, assistant forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Although the Doyle rule is the statute rule of Arkansas, it is distinctly unfair when used on logs less than 24 inches in diameter at the small end, Mr. Stevens said. Then the forester pointed out that the logs normally sold from Arkansas farm woodlands average about 13 inches at the small end, and less than 5 per cent are larger than 20 inches.

Mr. Stevens said that the international 1/4-inch rule represents fairly closely the number of board feet that will actually be sawed out of a log at the mill.

The forester cited a comparison of the Volume of board feet in 4 logs as determined by the Doyle scale, the International 1/4-inch scale, and the amount actually sawed out. The four logs were 8, 10, 12, and 14 inches in diameter inside the bark at the small end. According to the Doyle scale the logs contained 182 board feet; and they actually sawed out at the mill

257 board feet.

A change in Arkansas statutes legalizing the international c-inch rule and abandoning the Doyle scale would be a good step toward standardization, Mr. Stevens said, even though mill men might possibly pay less per thousand board feet for logs. However, the forester said, the whole procedure would at least be on a sound basis.

Drastic reforms badly needed in Arkansas' rural school system are discussed by Professor J. L. Charlton of the University of Arkansas faculty in an article in the current issue of the Farm Bureau Press, official publication of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation.

Using Washington county, in which he made an exhaustive survey, as representative of the entire state, Professor Charlton charges that the rural child "has not only been denied high school training but has also received elementary training which is definitely inferior."

An unbalanced tax base, the peculiar distribution of public utility property, road distance and the lack of financial resources are given by Professor Charlton as causes for the present inadequate rural school system. These factors must be eliminated, he points out, before the rural child will receive the educational facilities and training to which he is entitled.

In reporting his findings, Professor Charlton explains that "no contention is made that village, town, and urban schools have a large share of funds than is needed for adequate operation. On the contrary, by pointing out the sharp contrasts, an attempt is made to show the alarming school needs of the farm population."

The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation for the past year has been working on a rural school management plan and will offer a bill in the current Arkansas General Assembly asking the creation of an adequate rural school system.

Approximate 7,000 Four-H club boys had small tracts of tobacco in cultivation in Kentucky in 1938.

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Friday, January 13
Saratoga at Fulton.
Guernsey at Washington.
Spring Hill at Saratoga.
Patmos at Blevins.

Friday, January 20
Spring Hill at Guernsey.
Washington at Fulton.
Patmos at Saratoga.
Blevins at Columbus.

Friday, January 27
Guernsey at Columbus.
Fulton at Patmos.
Saratoga at Washington.
Blevins at Spring Hill.

Friday, February 3
Blevins at Washington.
Spring Hill at Fulton.
Columbus at Saratoga.
Patmos at Guernsey.

Tuesday, February 7
Blevins at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 10
Fulton at Columbus.
Guernsey at Blevins.
Saratoga at Spring Hill.
Washington at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 14
Saratoga at Blevins.

Friday, February 17
Blevins at Fulton.
Saratoga at Guernsey.
Spring Hill at Washington.
Patmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21
Spring Hill at Blevins.

Mako Returns to Old Partner



With Don Budge a professional, Gene Mako, left, has returned to his old partner, Jack Tidball, also of Los Angeles, with whom he played before teaming with the Oakland, redhead. Mako and Tidball launched their campaign to win the Davis Cup assignment by repelling Betsy Grant and Wayne Sabin in the final of the Sugar Bowl tournament in New Orleans.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Slim Jim Stewart Is Actor Who Doesn't Act Like One

HOLLYWOOD.—Of all actors, Jim Stewart seems to me the least actor-like. He doesn't look, talk or behave theatrically. As a matter of fact, movie directors—most of whom are trying to get him for their pictures—will tell you that Stewart's chief charm and value are that he doesn't even act like an actor.

Women are crazy about him because he reminds them of past or current boy friends. He has enough virtues to tint the picture nicely, but he is shy and inarticulate and plain-looking enough to make it believable. Gable is a remote ideal. Stewart is just around every corner.

Hostesses Like Him:

The tall, skinny young man doesn't talk about these things. He doesn't talk about Hollywood or acting except under the sternest coercion, but neither is he annoyed by the stilted and often

stupid things which frequently are attributed to him in so-called interviews. Those, together with romance rumors, are just part of the business. He is too well-balanced and self-sufficient to get upset about much of anything. When he does become angry, he stammers.

He is interested in what's going on in the world, reads a good deal, and is more of a conversationalist than you'd imagine. He collects and remembers stories, and likes to tell them with many elaborations.

His slow, dry delivery is very effective—especially in contrast with Hollywood's flat-for-noise and overacting at parties—so the colony's hostesses all want to keep him around for a pet. Stewart also is good at parlor games.

Seen With Shearer

For dates, he pretty much plays the field, although lately he has aroused some gossip-column comment by being seen several times with Norma Shearer. Being a bachelor, he has co-operated good-naturedly in many publicity romances, but of course his and Miss Shearer's friendship had no such origin. Stewart likes to dance and is very smooth at it. But no jitter-bug stuff.

For private amusement he plays the accordion fairly well, and several other instruments, ineptly. He takes 168 mm. movies, and until as recently as a year ago he built model airplanes. The last plane had a six-foot wing spread, a one-fifth-horsepower gasoline engine, and it flew four miles in 13 minutes when he and some other model-makers (not movieies) held a tournament at a dry lake in the

Defer Renewal of Coach Wayne Swaim's Contract

HOT SPRINGS.—Question of renewing the contract of Wayne (Red) Swaim, coach of Hot Springs High School, was deferred by the school board Wednesday night until January 18.

Postponement was requested by D. Howell H. Brewer, a member who said that he had received several statements relative to the proposed re-employment of Coach Swaim, and that he believed the coach should be present when they are read.

desert.

"Stewart is fond of flying, has a license, and likes to talk about aviation. A trip to Florida is being planned. The Palm Springs has been his farthest cross-country goal to date."

He tries to be as professional as possible in his piloting even when it is necessary—plotting a course, before hand, checking his position constantly and reckoning drift and ground speed. He's going to take a course in instrument flying next.

"The thing to do is learn it," he said, "and then never go up when you think you're going to need it."

Speeding Autos Scare Him

He enjoys the air, because it is crowded. He dreads highway traffic and never drives a car, except when it is necessary. Being in a car driven by someone else scares him, but the most fun he ever had in his life was in a racing plane, handled by Jimmy Mattern on a night dash from Los Angeles to Cleveland. During the destructive fires in the mountains here in November, Stewart flew in a new reel plane and took his own color movies.

Orangeburg county, South Carolina—in the cotton belt—shipped \$218,850 worth of hogs in 1938, a substantial increase over the preceding year.

650 PAIR
Genuine Used
ARMY SHOES
\$1.50
Pr.

Every pair in good condition—
Repaired and Guaranteed!

New Army SHOES \$3.00 pr
COMPLETE STOCK ARMY OFFICERS DRESS SHOES

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New and Used Clothing
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Do You Need?
A
Living Room Suite
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Hope Hardware COMPANY

CAR FOR CASH!

A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

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HOPE STAR
PHONE 768

As Conn Outpointed Apostoli



Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, left, backs Billy Conn of Pittsburgh into the ropes at Madison Square Garden, where the promising youngster outboxed and outslugged the coast veteran to score an upset in their 10-round middleweight battle.

TALBOT'S

HOPE - STAMPS MAGNOLIA

SALE BEGINS

FRIDAY
Jan. 13th

A WHALE OF A SALE

@ MAMMOTH SAVINGS Event

TALBOT'S

January Clearance AND WHITE SALE

STARTS
FRIDAY, JAN. 13th

80 Sq.
PRINTS
Beautiful
Assortments

13^c yd

BEDROOM CURTAINS

2 1/4 yards long. A good
assortment for your
selection. 49c values.

29^c Pair

Drastic Reductions

All Ladies WINTER COATS 1/2 PRICE

\$24.85 Values	\$12.45
\$19.95 Values	\$9.95
\$9.85 Values	\$4.48

CHILDREN'S
COATS

\$9.95 Values
\$5.95 Values
\$3.95 Values

LADIES SHOES 1/2 PRICE

Entire stock of shoes and some dark leathers.
Colors: Wine, rust, brown and black. Sizes
3 to 9. All sizes and widths can be found in
this group.

Wash Frocks

Ladies new 1939 styles
in a beautiful array of
patterns in prints and
solids.

\$1.95

LADIES
HATS

Your choice of any
Felt Hat in the
store, \$1.95 values

49^c

All Ladies and
Childrens
Sweaters
Reduced

1-3 Off

New Spring TOPPERS

1939 Styles in beautiful colors.
\$5.95 to \$12.95

NEW SPRING
DRESSES
\$7.95

Ladies
Better
Princess
Slips

89^c

Double Blankets

70x80 Part Wool
\$1.95 Values

\$1.37

66x76 Double Cotton
BLANKETS
\$1.00 Value

69^c pr

BED SPREADS

Heavy Damask in
Rose and Gold.
81 x 108.

\$1.69

WHITE GOODS SPECIALS

81x90 Pepperell Sheets	69 ^c
42x36 Pillow Cases	17 ^c
9-4 Pepperell Bleached Sheeting, yd	25 ^c
LL Brown Domestic, yd.	6 ^c
Hope Bleaching, yard	8 ^c

There's a WHALE of a DIFFERENCE
In These Prices

A Towel Pick-Up

Extra Weight and Size BARBER TOWELS—Dozen	49 ^c
18x30 Pastel Terry TOWELS—Each	7 ^c
22x40 Double Weight FANCY TOWELS—Each	17 ^c
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Entire Stock
Fall and Winter
DRESSES
AT
1/2 Price

A Good Assortment
for Your Selection



\$14.95 Values	\$7.48
\$9.95 Values	\$4.95
\$7.95 Values	\$3.98
\$1.98 Values	98 ^c

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FLORAL CRETONS Any Desired Color—yard	10 ^c
Fast Color 36-inch PRINTS—yard	10 ^c
Ideal for Dresses	
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White and All Wanted Shades	

Remnant Sale

FRIDAY 8 A. M.

A LARGE SELECTION—AT

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COME EARLY

There's a WHALE of a DIFFERENCE
In These Prices

BOY'S TOM SAWYER

Dress Pants

Shorts—Knickers—Longies

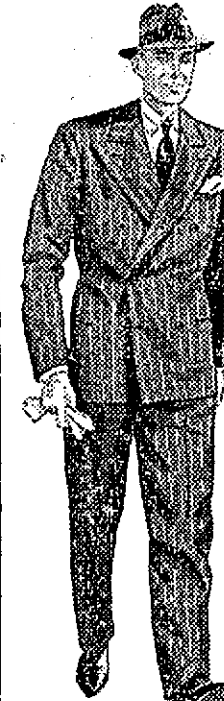
\$1.98 Values	\$1.37
\$1.48 Values	\$1.10

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Suits

Our Famous Line
of \$14.85 Suits on
Sale for

\$10⁹⁵

Every Suit 100% wool and
linings that are uncondi-
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TALBOT RAIN COAT SPECIAL FOR MEN

One lot of cloth texture rainproof Raincoats, in
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\$2.95 Value \$1.95

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Childrens Dresses

Derndel Styles, made of
80 square Prints and of
Beautiful Floral Designs.

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Special for You

89^c Dozen

Ladies Redwing and Misses RIDING BOOTS

In Black and Brown
Sizes 3 to 8
\$5.98 VALUES

For Sport, Hiking,
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A SAVING FOR MEN Good Grade Rayon and Cotton

DRESS SOX 5c Pair

MEN'S BROWN KNIT
GLOVES Pair 10^cMEN'S WOOL MIXED
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Men's Suede Waterproof

JACKETS

Zipper Front, Sport Back
\$2.98 Value\$1⁹⁸

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89^c

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Men's 5 Ply
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Ladies Fleece Lined
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Men's Dress SHIRTS

A real \$1 value in new
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25^c Each

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WORK SHOE	\$1.69
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Wrought Iron,
heavy denim,
hip pockets.
Size 6 to 12.

49^c

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The Overall
That Wears

98^c

Men's Heavy WINTER UNION SUITS

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69^c

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Priced to Move—1 Lot Brand New 1938
Models and Materials. Our \$14.85 values.

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Long pants, well tailored, all models.
Sizes 8 to 17.

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\$4.95 Values

One Lot
\$9.98 Values

\$3.95

\$6.95